37 COVENANT TO FORM NEW CHURCH

Little Meeting House on Liberty Hill, Lebanon, To Be Their Church Home-Several Denominations Represented and Eleven Join on Confession of Faith-Fruition of Hopes and Labors of Venerable Exeter Pastor-He Delivers the Charge.

and eleven on confession of faith. Among these latter were many young

The council prayer of recognition was said by Rev. Henry A. Blake of Col-chester. The charge to the newly con-

stituted church was delivered by th

Rev. A. J. Park and his 79 years added to the dignity and weight of his words without detracting a particle

against indulgence of the flesh, agains

laziness, against "Sunday sickness," against "taking offense," and also ex-horted them to be faithful workers and

hearty supporters of their newly con-stituted church. Rev. Joel S. Ives preached a vigorous

sermon from the first chapter of Ephe-sians. He said there were two things which must be accounted as fact: the thralldem of sin and the power of Christ to "make alive." He said that what the true Christian must strive

for was not merely personal salvation but efficient service in the kingdom of God. He said the church was not a club but was an organization open to all who were imbued with true Chris-

tian purpose.

Music was very pleasingly rendered by the choir. The delegates were most

hospitably entertained at a chicken pie dinner in the nearby parish house.

Exeter Pastor Will Rest.

The veteran pastor, Rev. A. J. Park of the Exeter church, who on Thursday

saw the fruition of his hopes for years

past, the answer to his prayer and re-ward of his earnest labor, with physi-

cal vigor unimpaired at the age of 89

has resigned his pastorate at the Exe-ter church and his work for the Lib-erty Hill meeting house and will rest for a few weeks, hoping again to take

up his work in some other field. The newly constituted Liberty Hill church has no pastor with which to begin its

existence as a church, but it is hoped that one will soon be found to occupy

he commodious parsonage and work

A rather unusual spectacle for well churched Connecticut was witnessed and a memorable event in the history of the little settlement of Liberty Hill occurred when on the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 12th, thirty-seven people stood up and covenanted together to form a new church. Twenty-six of these entered the new church by letter from other churches, while eleven entered to the seven people covenanting together to form a church is quite an unusual thing in this day. But there they were simple but most impressive. Thirtyseven people covenanting together to
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—eleven from the Exeter church, seven
from the Baptist church of Lebanon,
one from the Columbia church, three
from the Baptist church of Williamski.

these entered the new church by letter from other churches, while eleven entered on confession of faith.

This event is only a chapter in the history of the little meeting house on Liberty Hill. The house of worship was built by an association of men, each possessing shares in the property. Twenty-two years ago the Liberty Hill religious society was organized, and since that date the people have maintained unbrokenly weekly religious services in that house, including preaching, Sunday school and young people's meeting. There has never been a settled minister, but the work of the church by Rev. A. J. Park The right hand of fellowship was given by Rev. Charles B. Bliss of South preaching, Sunday school and young people's meeting. There has never been a settled minister, but the work has been conducted for the most part wilbraham, Mass, whose father had a mission of the Exeter church.

For the People Near By.

For the People Near By. Because of the depletion of the Pro-testant population about the Exeter church, that church has dwindled from a large church to a mere handful, and most of the active members live near the Liberty Hill meeting house. The result has been that agitation was started some time ago to form a new church at Liberty Hill. This movewords without detracting a particle from the strength and clearness of his voice or the vigor of his delivery. He spoke of the watchman of the 32d chapter of Ezekial and taking the place of the watchman he warned the people ment gained as it was found that there were many members of other Lebanon churches in the village clustering about the Liberty Hill church who were three the Liberty Hill church who were three to four miles from their own churches. By the activities of the Rey, A. J. Park of Exeter, together with John Clark of Liberty Hill and others, these elements were all fused together into one church

Exercises were held morning and afternoon on Thursday. In the morning an ecclesiastical council of neighboring churches was held. At this council Pey Joel Ives of Hartford was elected cerator and Rev. Olliott O. Foster Columbia scribe. Evidence as to advisability of organizing a church was examined and the council voted to recognize the organization as the Liberty Hill church of Lebanon, and it

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READ PAPER BEFORE PARISH HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Miss Louise C. Howe Describes What the City of the Future Will Be.

The regular December meeting of the Parish House association was held in the Osgood memorial on Friday aft-ernoon and was conducted by the president, Mrs. Henry T. Arnold, Be-sides the usual reports, Mrs. William H. Allen told how the \$8,25 contribut-ed at the tenth anniversary last month ed at the tenth anniversary last month was expended in tinware for the United Workers three houses.

The paper read by Mrs. George W. Lane at that same meeting giving the history of the parish house and which the association voted should be printeed, has been published in phamplet form and a copy is given to each memof the association as a gift from Mrs. Lane. The music on the after-noon's programme was furnished by Mrs. William A. Norton who gave two pretty groups of songs with plane ac-companiment by Mrs. Charles H. Haskell. Her first song, was A Resolve by Tontenailles, with Wace's the second was Boyer's I Know a Hill, followed by Salter's Japanese Cradle Song—all of which were prettily rendered. The paper for the afternoon was a well written one by Miss Louise C. Howe upon The City of the Future. She said that people are beginning to realize that a city involves more than just a few beautiful residences, a fine public library, a costly municipal building and a park or two in the residential section. means also proper sanitary conditions, play grounds park systems, proper housing of the poor as well as the rich, street planning, wide boulevards and plazars that bring the grass and trees and flowers into the midst of the city,—all this surrounding a beautispacious civic center, when dignified public buildings form the true heart of the city. This comparatively new idea that a city should be care-fully planned as a whole received its inspiration from the beautiful White City of the World's Fair in Chicago twenty years go. Before that the cities were too busy growing to think of beauty. Now they awake to the fact that they were ugly, congested and unsanitary. The architects and landscape artists told them the white city was not a dream an impossible vision, and the idea of city planning grew. It is the newest of the sciences and possibly the greatest of them all. A new profession has arisen and these sperts are in demand from cities all over the country to plan their im-provements. Some of them are an almost hopeless task. But we have one city that was planned by an expert from the beginning and that rivals even Paris and Berlin in loviness-the city of Washington. No one can improve upon the original plans made by Major I. Western and Gazara Westby Major L'Enfant and George Wash-insten. When these are all carried out. Washington will probably be the most beautiful city in the world. But Washington is the great exception. Washington is the great exception. Chicago is spending much time and money in creating a glorified Chicago and Boston is beginning to realize that, although Bunker Hill monument that, although Bunker Hill monument and Heacon street are all very well, something more is necessary. Seattle, Kansas City, Cleveland St. Louis, Milwaukee and Philadelphia have caught the spirit. Conferences have been held in various places and literature on the subject is appearing. Chambers of Commerce and Civic associations have taken up the idea of city regeneration.

no longer an utopian dream. Cities are finding that it pays from the material standpoint to make themselves

as perfect as possible. In the city of the future there will be no room for sweat shops, crowded tenements, and all the horrors and ugliness of the slums, nor for graft and corruption. The American city is destined to become generous, hu-mane, lemografic and beautiful. Refreshiments were served at the close, being in charge of Mrs. Adem Reio as chairman, nasisted by Mrs. Neville Ibliog, Mrs. Robert Cochrane and Mrs. Louise Howe.

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters at the The list of unclaimed letters at the cowich, Conn., postoffice for the week paing Dec. 14, 1912, is as follows: rank Abuhski, Henry A. Burk, Lina artoll, Hannah Deley, N. Duguette, ink Dynak, Joe Galvin, Mrs. Will-on Kinney, Felix Keiarek, Mamie uncelti, Ernest Lerust, Mrs. E. C. orthrup, Frank Trechman, Mrs. F. orthrup, Frank Trechman, Mrs. F. orthrup.

Discussed Campfire Plans. Sedgwick post, No. I, G. A. R., held its regular meeting Friday evening in the Buckingham Memorial. The usual business was disposed of and plans for next week's campfire were dis-

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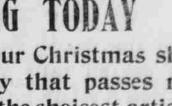
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